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THE NEW ORLEANS EXPOSITION.

A Stirring Appenl to the People of Virginia to Contribute Exhibits.

I am in position to know that the Virginia collective exhibit at New Orleans ginia collective exhibit at New Orleans will prove, if not in every respect, yet as a whole, a lamentable failure, a monument of shame and reproach, if those who recognize the value of great national and international expositions in promoting the material prosperity of every community and every industry fairly represented thereatand it were tike throwing pearls before swine to address the subject to any others—do not come forward at once to aid the State Board of Control in getting together the material necessary to a finiand complete representative display of the varied and valuable resources of the State. However carnest and well-directed the efforts of the gentlemen composing this Board, and of their efficient coadjutors, the assistant commissioners in charge of the several departments of agriculture, orea and mines, mills and furnaces, manufacthe several departments of agriculture, orce and mines, mills and furnaces, manufactures, fine arts, &c., and of the active agents employed at the principal cities and towas, of the State in collecting exhibits (all of whom are rendering graduitous services, not having so much as their expenses paid,) they will prove of comparatively little avail if the intelligent class of citizens above referred to does not come prompt. above referred to does not come prompt ly to the rescue with contributions, if not of money, at least of needed material. In point of fact, the material is the greater necessity of the two; in other words, the money is a necessity only as it will serve to obtain the material. For most other purposes there is money enough in hand. Material! material! material! this is the prime necessity of the hour. Strange, that with so much of which we boast, and that with so much of which we boast, and justly boast, such exuberance of mineral wealth; such magnificent forestry; such splendid growth of cereals, of tobacco, of fruits and of flowers; so many manufactories adding daily and hourly to the wealth of the State; such a wealth of archeological collections, relating to indian and coloring times; so many relice and checological collections, relating to indian and colonial times; so many relies and portraits of her honored and distinguished dead, which would serve to make up a dis-tinctive and perhaps the most interesting feature (with the majority of visitors) in feature (with the majority of visitors) in the State's exhibly. Strange that with all this in possession, when the time has arrived when their display can be made profitable and pleasant, and their absence must result in humiliation and repreach, the management charged with the labor of presenting these for the inspection and admiration of the assembled nations of the earth should find it so difficult to collect the relatively - few specimens of each needed, in the language of the recent address of the State Reard of Control, to make the whole display massive, simple, and striking, whole display massive, simple, and striking. Thirty heavily-laden cars were required to transport North Carolina's exhibit to Boston. As far as I am informed a single car, or two cars at most, would hold all of the Virginia exhibit so far collected or in sight. Twenty-six working-days are all that remain in which to get the exhibit in place at the receiving depois—Richmend, Danville, Staunton, and Roanoke. With a car-lead collected each day we should still fall short of our sister State's Boston exhibit, and far behind her in the enhanced display she is now preparing for New Orleans. It is plain, then, that rapid, untiring, systematic work must be done—must be done not alone by the State Board and its conditions, but by that class of Virginians cretywhere to whom we have referred as whole display massive, simple, and striking verywhere to whom we have referred a

aking an intelligent interest in the State's presperity. Aid from others is not wanted, it would only hinder and mislead. Now, then, ye farmers of Virginia who have lands o sell (for the reason that you have more of them than your present capital enables ou to cultivate), send forward specimens of the corn and wheat and oats, foliace, po-istoes, fruit. &c., they produce, that from them the tens of thousands of visitors at New Orleans in search of homes in our Sunny South may learn where it is best to buy. Prepare and pack in the best manner you can, mark your name and address on inside as well as outside of cover, with full description of article. Screen the top would have it it costs soot a soldier for team trushfully say it has cured my doubter sound and well; and myself and wife do most heartily recommend your remain Regulator to be just what it is represented to be.

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traits that have been her/boms for genera-tions, what hinders that you should lend the originals, or enlarged copies thereof, to swell and enhance the merest of display made by the old mother these your ances-ters loved and served so well? Perchance-some descendant of these, some kinsman of your even, whose wandering steps have borne him to other lands, may return here to bless you for the oppertunity thus afforded to see again the old rememberet portrait that hung in the ancestral half which once resounded with the celo of his boylsh laughter, and that now it still happily yish laughter, and that now is still happ arrown. •••• It is impossible to er erate in an arricle tike this all that merate in an article tike this all that is wished for or needed in the way of an exhibit. Suffice it to say that we want every unarinable agricultural and horticultural product of the State-grains, grasses, vegetables; its flora and famia; the products of its mines and factories; every precious metal; samples of stone, coal, soil, &c.; riews of its instoric places, drawings and models of every mechanical device; Indian and colonial relies, &c., &c. We want every one who reads this to consider it a special appeal to himself or herself individually, to search his or her belongings for something werthy to be includself individually, to search his or her belongings for something worthy to be included in the State exhibit and send it along
without more ado. Action is the word.
The time for talk is passed. And last, but
not least—or perhaps it had been placed
more properly at the head of the list of
wants—we want the sid of the press.
How much of all that is wanted are we to
get? It is for the people of Virginia to decide! It is for them to say whether the
Virginians visiting the Exposition shall be
proud of the exhibit she makes there, or

proud of the exhibit she makes there, of the bumbled in the dust, that of the assembled nations of the earth her appearance is the shabblest. Respectfully.

WILLIAM W. FINNET. Richmond, September 25th.

What the Chicago Corn- and Wheat-Dealers
Leok for in October.

A Chicago special of Thursday says:
An earnest conversation on Change today between Inspector Drake and W. E.
McHenry, in which they were joined by
P. B. Weare, gave rise to the conjecture
that perhaps the consultation related to a
more rigid inspection of No. 2 and highmixed corn, the only grades that can be
delivered on constracts. This was dented,
however, by Mr. Weare, who protested
that no consultation of any nature had occurred. He said that he did a legitimate
commission business, and was always willing to tell the brice of butter, corn, or
other commody that he handled, but that
he did not propose to divulge the private
transactions of the concern, if they had any,
which, in this instance, he disclaimed.

The "corner" clique, of which
Weare is the undoubted head, was on the
rampage again to-day, after devoting yesterday to catching their breath. Sententher

rampage again to-day, after devoting yes-terday to catching their breath. September corn opened at 70 cents, and soon advanced to 76 cents. It is said that the large receipts of corns. It is said that the large receipts of corn and that understood to be coming from Buffalo are giving the manipulators no uncasiness, as they have made their position impregnable. A corner in October corn is now confideatly looked for, also a possible corner in October wheat to be run by Armour, who has an immense quantity

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purchased. Some excitement was occasioned by the report that Schwartz and Dupee had received from Southern Kansas this morning a car-load of new high-mixed corn, together with the information that by November 1st there would be any amount of it ready for shipment. It is not believed that any new corn has been received here yet.

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1834.

NELLIR HUBBARD MARRIED.

Another Chapter in the Life of Hartford's Noted Belle.

A New Haven special of the 25th says: Another chapter was written to-day in the life of Neilie Hubbard, she who a half-dezen years sgo set the fashion for fashionable young women by cloping with the coachman. Governor Hubbard was at the height of his popular, to see applied and conchinan. Governor Hubbard was at the height of his popularity and political success when Nellie deserted the parental mansion in Hartford to become the wife of the family groom, Fred. Shepard. She was the Governor's pet child. She was a belie in Hartford's most exclusive social circles. She was educated and suspected of literary tastes. She was all that in a fond father's imagination went for perfection. It was his custom never to leave his law-office in the afternoon until the daughter's placton drew up at the door to whirl him away. He never went to a concert or looked at a play without her. In all his out-of-town trips she was his companion. They were as inseparable as lovers. And

cont-of-town trips she was his companion. They were as inseparable as lovers. And so it continued until the very day wnea she suddenly startled the aristocratic household and stupefied high-toned friends by a little dispatch which said but this:

"Fred, and I are married. I love him and will never leave him."

From the date of that dispatch a change came into the life of Richard D. Hubbard. Less than a year ago he died. Few there are who doubt that he was the vettim of a broken heart. He stood up bravely under the heavy blow, and, so far as the outer world could see, he pursued unaitered the course of his busy life, but to those who stood close beside him came multiplied evidences of the change. He was always at his desk, and his business grew larger and larger. No time was given to rest. He seemed all-absorbed in devotion to his profession. Unthinking people, deceived by his calm exterior, accused him of hard-heartedness. This charge was votion to his profession. Unthinking people, deceived by his caim exterior, accused him of hard-heartedness. This charge was not well based. He had discarded his favorite child after having idolized her for years, but she paid no such penalty as did he. Were the personal friends of the brave old man to speak they would tell how again and again, rushing into his private office unexpected, they had fallen upon him bent over his desk, with his face in his hands, sobbing like a child.

Not long ago the Times announced the divorce of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard. The

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Not long ago the Times amounced the divorce of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard. The decree was granted on her application without opposition by Shepard, the same bandsone fellow when he gave up his place as bandsone fellow when he gave up his place as bestler at Governor Hubbard's mansion to become Governor Hubbard's son-law. He had some education and much native yankee wit. It is amusing to note how the same propositions were made to him by sensational advertisers as are now sent to the young man Schelling, who has walked of with the affectionate lass of the Morosin bousehold. A New York clothing-house wanted him as supermendical tradesmen were anxious to give him both glory and eash, and a dozen him; a Hestrical accupy was anxious to give him both glory and eash, and a dozen the local tradesmen were anxious to promptly refusing. Schepard finally went belief the more proposed to the spread the accupance of an operatic engagement was made to his bridge bridge and the counter of a Hartford show the more salary on precious Ettle capitals. Mrs. Shepard had her phaeton, and though the doors of the big house where she had hitherto queened it were shut any man solar to the county of the countil the county of t who in the trovernor's house had been prone to spin out pretty compliments looked placidly across the way whenever her pony drew nigh. Blue-blooded Hartford punished her transgression in "marrying telow herself." This was not always to be borne, though the defiant tors of her head did not seem to denote that the cared until for the content of the cared here.

One day Shepard suddenly resigned his clerkship and came to New Haven. From some source he had come into possession of considerable means, amounting, so some all similar cases, with the proviso that the

an accident that she was not by his bedside in his last moments. He would have re-ecived her gladly, so his mother believes. but a message was mises ried, and the trave eld man died with the daughter no once in his presence since the day, a hal dozen years ago, when she broke his hear

Since the beginning of the past summer Neithe has been at her old home, and old friends have cordially received her, so far as she would allow them, for, much sub-dued by experiences that have not been all rose-tinted, she has little of her old-time fondness for society.

A fortnight ago invitations were sent our for a wedding at the Hubbard mansion. That wedding took place at 5:30 octoor this afternoon. Neithe Hubbard was the this afternoon. Notice Hubbard was brids. The groom was Clark L. Smedle of New Haven. Only members of the families of the contracting parties were prent. The Rev. Dr. John Huntington je formed the ceremony. After a weddingsupper Mr. and Mrs. Smedley left Hurtler on a tour which takes them South. Whe they return if will be to entertain the triping of a recention in this cit.

sequence of this Archbishop Ryan cannot receive the pallium until that time. In order, however, that his Grace may attend the Plenary Council, to be held in Balti-more in November, in possession of the full powers of his rank, the Pope has granted to Archbishop Ryan a special rescript, giv-ing him all the authority that the pallium confers. A cablegram to that effect has just been received by the Archbishop.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

CULVERT CONTROVERSY CLOSED.

on Light, Colonel Cutshaw, City Engineer, and Other Gentlemen Express Their View The Board of Aldermen beld a specia meeting yesterday, commencing at 7 o'clock. The following members were present: President Bass and Messrs. Cabell, Chaffin Crenshaw, Crump, Dickerson, Glasgow, Page. Powers, Robinson, Rose, Taylor, and Williams.

The Board acquiesced in the action of the Common Council in allowing the James C. Smith Ice Company to rebuild their ice-

as all mane wife
d. She
the Mayor:

Ther the Clerk read the following from
the Mayor:

"The hands operating under orders of
the Committee on Light, in laying gassteed of
pipes along Broad street, have cut into a
sewer at the corner of Broad and Seventh
fection.

"Such action, in the online of the Cky
Engineer, materially lessens the area of
the library of the sewers will be reached in the
course of pipe-laying, and like action will
produce like injury, and entail like cost to
temedy damages.

"The Gas Committee differ in opinion
from the City Engineer and propose to con-

Mr. Page wanted to know the status of the war, and asked that Mr. Bowie, chairman of the Committee on Light, be heard.
Mr. Williams asked that Colonel Cutshaw, City Engineer, be heard.
A motion framed so as to conform to these views was adopted.
Mr. Crump moved that while awaiting the presence of Colonel Cutshaw and Mr. Bowie that the members of either commit-

how Cutshaw suggested three plans; how he differed with Colonel Cutshaw about any of these; how he advanced reasons in favor of his views; how he did not pretend to put his judgment against Cutshaw's; but how he thought practical results offset Cutshaw's views, and how the matter was referred to a joint meeting of the Commit-tees on Light and Streets. He understood Colonel Cutshaw to agree to this, and at the meeting referred to, it was agreed to tap

Mr. Bowie then told of the simple edict of the Mayor ordering the stopping of the work after all this; how Colonel Knowles told him of it; how he went to see the City Engineer and found him out of town; how he consulted counsel and afterwards or-dered the work to proceed, and the subse-quent arrest of all concerned, the details of which have already been made known. He characterized the arrest as a usurpation of power by the Mayor. He disclaimed corflect with the City Engineer. He had considered it his duty to do what he did. He thought the City Engineer ought to control such matters. He had gone to the Engineer and told him he housed be would Engineer and told him he hoped he would give all of his time and attention that he could to the work. He thought it his business to overlook it. He did not think his force would come into costact with another ewer. Some bad said that there would be another encounter at Sixth street. He had found that this was not so; that in fact the work might go on

COLONICL CUISHAW IS HEARD. He said he wanted to correct Mr. Bowie in some particulars. He then reviewed the action of the Council in the matter of ordering the improvement in the gas department. He had refused to take charge of nication with the two committees—Light and Streets. Then he found a letter from Mr. Bowie asking suggestions. He proposed the three ways: To pass over the culvert with a bend, to pass under, or to lower the culvert. He understood Mr. Bowie to say that his committee would not pay the cost of lowering it. Mr. Bowie objected to bending the right of the cost of the culture of the cost of the jected to bending the pipe and having a drip, and to the other propositions. There was no necessity for delay. A sleeve could have been made, and the difficulty disposed lave been made, and the difficulty disposed of. Colonel Cutshaw then told of the conference, and admitted that he agreed to the action of the committee, but he had no idea that the matter would be disposed of by a joint vote of the two committees. He thought they would discuss the matter jointly, but a vote would only be given on the affair by the Committee on Streets.

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He explained why he informed the Mayor, because he thought the city would be
damaged, and spake of the visit of the
Mayor and the heads of the Council to the
scene of the trouble and the result of the
same. Colonel Cutshaw then spoke of the
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ment mentioned made.

He saw unpleasant relations growing out of the execution of the project, and had on this account asked to be relieved from the supervision of the same. He emphatically said that the laying of the pipe on the culvert had done damage to the property of the city. He dwelt at length on this subject in order to show that the pipe, as now ject, in order to show that the pipe, as now lying, would result in damage to property. He referred to the objection of a drip, if the pipe had been passed over the culver. the pipe had been passed over the culvert and stated that drips were frequent in the city and that at another point there would be drips established. He said a culvert would be passed at Fifth and one at Second street, and asked the question, "What guarantee have we that this nuisance will not be repeated?" The serious objection was the explosions in the city sewer caused by illuminating gas in city sewers. He cited several cases of this sort in northern cities. This explosive mixture leaking out caused the frothic. The gas-mains would be corroded, the gas in the sewers would leak out, and explosions follow.

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ment calling upon the City Engineer to furnish profiles to the Committee on Light which would show obstructions.

Upon a statement made by Colonel Cutshaw and Mr. Bowie, to the effect that the Engineer's department had already declared its willingness to do this, Mr. Page withdrew his resolution. Mr. Bowie, Chairman of the Committee

Mr. Glasgow offered the fellowing reselution, prefacing the same with a short,
sharp, and sensible talk.

Resolved, That the Committee on Ordinances be instructed to inquire into the
expediency of reporting an ordinance defining the rights of the different departments of the city charged with the control
of the pipe-lines or conduits beneath the
streets, with reference to each other, when
in the prosecution of their work such lines
are brought in contact.

This was adopted by unanimous consent.
Adjourned. THIS SETTLES IT.

THE NORFOLKS SHUT OUT.

The Virginias Have Everything Their Owa Way at Norfolk Vesterday.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

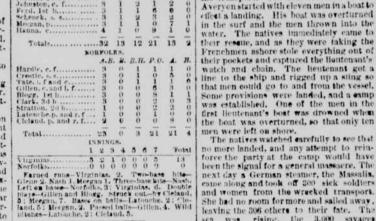
Norfolk, September 26.—The Virginias arrived here to-day and played the Norfolks this afternoon at Gymnashum Park in the presence of about 1,500 spectators. The visitors had everything their own way from the start, opening the game with five runs and blanking the home team on every inning. The game was called after the seventh inning, owing to the darkness. William Bauleb, of Old Point, umpired the game.

The following was the score:

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The regular monthly meeting of the committee on Health was held in the Coun-Committee on Health was held in the Council chamber last night, the following members present: Dr. R. G. Cabell (chairman). Dr. Riddell, and Messrs. W. C. Ammons, John J. King, and B. T. August secretary. After the transaction of the usual routine business and the awarding of the centract for the removal of dead animals to R. S. Glazebrook, the committee discussed the question of granting permits for keeping hogs in the city limits. About one hundred ellizons were present asking for the right. After considering the subject very fully, the committee instructed the secretary to communicate with the Police Justice and Chief of Police and request them to suspend action in the premises until the committee can act, which they will do after the Board of Aldermen disposes of the ordinance of Aldermen disposes of the ordinance now pending before them governing per-mits for keeping bogs.

Inspection of the Military. Colonel Jo Lane Stern was sent for resterday by his Excellency Governor William E. Cameron, and after consultation it was agreed that the Adjutani-General, James McDonald, should issue an order diset MeDonald, shows the Bound of the forces of colonel Stern, tho is inspector-General of the forces of iriginia, about the 1st of October. At that imsport the Second regiment of infantry, Colonel Burnardner commanding. Colonel Burnardner commander burnardner comman

Next Monday night Governor W. E. Cameron, at the Armory of the First regiment, will present that regiment with a beautiful stand of colors on behalf of the State. The Armory will be opened to the public, and a large crowd is expected to be

present. At the same time Colonel Jo Lane Stern will be presented by the officers of the First regiment with a beautiful sword and belt; after which a collation will be enjoyed. Marshall-Ward Bemocrats. Yesterday the Marshall-Ward Democratic Club had a meeting, and determined to have a grand raily, dag-raising, and public

demonstration next Friday night on Libby Distinguished speakers will address the crowd, benfires will blaze at such height as to be observable all over the city, the band will play, the glare of rockets will be seen, and the people with one glad acclaim will hurral for Cheveland. Hendricks, Giorge D. Wise and Reform, Everybody George D. Wise, and Reform. Everybody

Personals and Briefs.

Grieral also of passed through this cry-resterday on his return to Petersburg from Philadelphia.

Mr. James Tayler Jones, who was renom-inated for Congress by the Democrats of the First congressional district of Alabama, is a native of Richmond, where he has many Taylor relatives.

Hustings Court. The following eases were disposed of yesterday:
Robert James, charged with felonious assault. Sentenced to ture years in the peni-

sault, Tentuckers, Sent to pail for two months.

J. J. McQuade, larceny from the person. Acquitted.
J. J. Kelly, largeny from the person.
Sentenced to the penitentiary for three

Court meets at 10 o'clock to-day.

The following cases were disposed of yesterday:
W.S. Green, drunk and disorderly at the circus. Discharged.
Washington Brown (colored), charged the large of present of present much with being a person of unsound mind.

John Bauer, drunk and sleeping in Mon-

John Rauer, drunk and sleeping in Monroe Park. Fined \$2.

Henry Robinson (colored), drunk and disorderly. Discharged.

Newton Bosher, charged with assaulting and beating Martha Fentress; and also with insulting Mrs. M. A. Clark. Fined \$5 in each case.

Harry Myers (colored) was fined \$2.50 for leaving his team standing in the street without holding the reins in his hands.

John Gray, Arthur Spencer, Richard Skinner, John Carey, and James Campbell, charged with being suspicious characters and trespassing upon the premises of the Richmond. Fredericksburg and Potomae Railroad Company. Discharged and ordered to leave town.

To-day about noon the well-known res taurant corner of Seventh and Broad will be reopened under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Euker. Richmond people

and Mrs. Louis Euser. Richmond people know this piace and know Mr. and Mrs. Euker, and it can be said effectively that the house has been greatly improved, and that visitors will receive better attention than ever before and enjoy pleasures not hitherto placed before them.

Gentlemen can find one of the most comfortable and complete billiard-parlors in the city here, practed over by William.

TAILORING. FROM WAVES AND SAVAGES. Wreck on the East Coast of Africa-Over

There were on board many invalid soldiers from the French army of occupation, and several officers and their wives. On Au-gust 20th she went ashore near Cape Guard.

watch and chain. The heutenant got a

and women from the wrecked transport. She had no room for more and sailed away, leaving the 306 others to their fate. The sca was rising, the 3,000 savages were clemoring for money, and things looked black for the Frenchmen. There were no arms aboard except two small cannon (which were fired as signals of distress continually), the rifles of the forty-five marines, and the pistols carried by the officers. On the even-

tols carried by the officers. On the even-ing of August 22, the Lord of the Isles, passing up toward the Guif of Aden, heard the minute-guns and ran in to the wreck.

The sea was so high that nothing could be done that day, but on the next the boats from the British steamer went of

to the Averyon and took every one aboard the Lord of the Isles. The savages swam around the English boats, and tried to stick their hatchets through the boats' bottoms. The party of Frenchmen on shore retreated to the Averyon when they saw that resume was at hand. The first licentenant was the last to

hand. The first lieutenant was the last to leave the beach. As he placed himself in the sling to be hauled on board, the natives surrounded him and cut all the buttons off

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SUTTON & CO., 5% P. M., two building lots on P

F. B. COOK, 11 A. M., fresh mileh cows, at the

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port Rescued-An Officer who Lost His But-CHOICE PLAID SUITINGS: (New York Tribune.) The British steamer Lord of the Isles, running from New York to China and Japan, which arrived here on Wednesday night, on August 23d rescued the officers and crew and haif of the passengers of the French transport Averyon, which had been wreeked on the Somali coast near Cape Guardafui, the eastern extremity of Africa. The story of the wreek and the reseue was told by Mr. Evans, first officer of the Lord of the Isles, to a Tribune reporter. CHICK AND STRIPE GOODS FOR TROU-SERS:

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THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION
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on the 9th day of September, ISSA, adjourned to
meet again in the said city on the 7th DAY OF
OCTOBER PROXIMO, at 8 o'clock P. M. to
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